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Method of Merging B. & M. and New Haven

NO ACTUAL + LEASE FOR PRESENT, ANYWAY

New Haven, Conn., June 7-In regard to the question of the coming merger of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company with the Boston and Maine, the subject has arisen as to the position of minority holders of Boston and Maine stock who do not immediately enter \$10,000,000 of this new stock is about the consolidation.

While on this point railroad offiis authority for stating that the merger will not immediately take the form of a lease, the New York, New Haven and Hartford interests taking the form of stock holdings and stock Quinlan and Company Transfer Their control, paying carned dividends to the minority holders of the Boston and Maine and relying upon the eight percent, dividends of the larger com- years have conducted a stock expany as an inducement for the ex-change in Boston and who were change of stock as compared with the obliged to leave Massachusetts on

ing of the Ontario and Western by Canadian part of the business to the New York Central, as a consid-Portsmouth. eration in the Eoston, and Maine deal,

view of its already extensive outlays this district. for improvements, is not likely to avail itself of opportunities in the Ontario and Western direction, which would involve an expenditure of Granted by Judge Wallace at This probably not less than \$13,000,000 or \$14,000,000.

The device of consolidating the rolley holding company of Connecticut and the New England Navigation Company, by which \$30,000,000 of Edwin R. Horne, extreme cruelty. "free stock" is put in the New Haven road treasury, will avoid any negotiation of new securiles for the purpose of carrying out the Boston and Maine deal, and also technically avoid any increase of stock. About all that will be ceded for early use, and the whole of it will not be needcials here have been reticent, there ed in the final consummation of the

MOVE TO PORTSMOUTH

Stock Exchange Business

Quinlan and Company, who for seven peccent, dividends of the Bos- account of the recent laws passed by As regards the question of the tak- transferred the New Hampshire and 10.

Additional rooms have been taken a high railroad official here can be in the Freeman block, where a force quoted as saying that the New York of clerks and extra operators will be Central on financial grounds, and in located to carry on the business of

ADDITIONAL DIVORCES

Term of Court

Additional divorces have been granted by Judge Wallace as follows: Flora M. Horne, Portsmouth, from HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY Annie E. McNally, Portsmouth, from William H. McNally, extreme

Frank Peterson, Portsmouth, from Mabel F. Peterson, adultery; Josephine C. Coleman, Portsmouth, from William P. Coleman, extreme

ONE OF THE JUDGES

cruelty.

Rev. Fr. William J. Cavanaugh of this city was one of the judges for the elecutionary contests at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, on Thursday, Fr. Cavanaugh graduated from St. Anselm's in 1897.

TO HOLD A LAWN PARTY

The Jenness Beach Improvement Association is to hold a lawn party the Legislature of that state, have at Rand's Corner on Wednesday, July

Newsy Items From Across The River

SISTER TOWN

Various Paragraphs Of Social Personal Interest.

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, June 7. A shipwreck was barely averted on Thursday moarning when the tug Nottingham, coming up the coast from Portland, came within a few feet of York Ledge in the thick fog. The captain made out breakers directly under his bow and upon reversing his engines, discovered the spindle. Had the tug struck she would have been totally wrecked in such a heavy sea.

The Nottingham would have been he second of the name to be wrecked in this locality, for in 1714 the immigrant ship was wrecked on Boon Island and but few of her scores of people survived.

The Summer schedule of trains on he York Harbor and Beach railroad will go into effect Monday, June 10. Two candidates from Naval Lodge of Masons took the third degree at South Berwick on Thursday evening. P. M. Brann has been in Augusta on business for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Titus and daughter of Lynn, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennison Lath-

St. Aspinguld Tribe of Red Men meet this evening at Grange Hall.

The baked bean supper given last evening in the vestry of the Second Methodist Church by the ladies of the society was very successful and enjoyable. Music was furnished by the members of the society during the suppor, which was served from half-past five to seven o'clock.

Don't fall to secure your library book tomorrow, as it will be your only chance for a week.

The seniors of Traip Academy will give a benefit dance at Wentworth Hall this evening. A large crowd is anticipated. Music will be by Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth.

The duneral of Charles Welton Richardson was held on Wednesday, May 29, at his late home in Dorchestetr, Mass. Mr. Richardson had been in the habit of passing his Summers in this village and owned a pretty cottage off Whipple road. He and Mrs. Richardson had made a host of friends in the past few years,

who are saddened by his death. Kittery Grange observed newspaper night last evening at Grange Hall. A large number were present and a good program was enjoyed.

There will be an initiation at the meeting of York Rebekah Lodge tomorrow evening.

Kittery Point

Tug M. Mitchell Davis will go to Rockport on Monday and begin a month's contract towing harges from the Cape Ann quarries to Sandy Bay breakwter.

Mrs. Addison W. Tobey is visiting clatives in Boston, Miss Lizzie Grindley of Portland is he guest of friends here.

Capt. Arthur L. Hutchins is ill. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Traip Academy will be preached on Sunday, June 15,

at the Free Baptist Church by Rev. V. E. Bragdon, The actions of the steamlighter This business has set more than one Rellance in the harbor Thursday man thinking during the past two or puzzled many people. She was load three years.

ed with clay, bound for Newburyports but in the afternoon dumped her entire cargo into the river with her dredging apparatus and left port.

solidation barge here after the arival of one from Portland and tow them to Boston. The tug Cumberland, which was waiting at Boston, came down here and picked them up herself, taking her departure direct for Baltimore with a tow of three,

The following vessels are on the vay to this port: Schooners Alice Holbrook, Maria O. Teel, Lyman M. Law, Rachel W. Stevens, Ada J. Campbell, Donna T. Briggs, Rebecca J. Whidden and Jennie N. Huddell.

The barge Whitman, in tow of the tug Watuppa, which was here Thursday, had a narrow escape from foundering. The sea broke entirely over her and she sprang aleak. It took a day's pumping to free her of water after getting here.

The ketch Wasp, owned by Capt. And William G. Shackford, was launched Thursday and towed to her moorings in Crooked lane.

The Atlantic Shore line mail car was disabled on Thursday afternoon and a closed car took its place. Miss Florence Austin has returned from a visit with relatives in Spring-

AT DARTMOUTH

The Program for Commencement is Made Public

The program for the annual comhas been announced as follows: Saturday, June 22-Speaking in side.

Dartmouth Hall for the class of 1866 Sunday, June 23-At 10.30 a. m.,

Monday, June 24-Class day exer-

pour tea in College Hall; eight p. concert in the college yard.

Beta Kappa society at 8.30 a. m.; 10.30 a. m., public meeting of the two p. m., annual meeting of the Allumni Association; four p. m., alumni basebali game; five p. m., reunion of the Greek letter fraternities; 7.45 p. m., dramatic club presentation of "For One Night Only," in College Hall; 9.30, senior reception

in College Hall. Wednesday, June 26-Prayers in Rollins chapel at nine a. m.; 9.30 a. m., the procession will form in the college yard for the commencement exercises in the college church, in cluding the conforring of degrees in course and honorary degrees; one m., lunch in College Hall; nine p. m., commencement ball.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor June 6

Arrived ...

Tug Cumberland, Easton, Boston, lowing barge No. 7. Tug Piscataqua, Drew, Portland, towing barge No. 25.

Tug Cumberland, Baltimore, lowing barges No. 7, No. 17 and No. 25. Steamer Reliance, Newburyport. Steamer W. H. Moody, Cape Ann. Calm, cloudy.

SOMERSWORTH STAFF COMING.

The degree team of Division 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Somersworth, said to be the best in the state, will come to this city on Sunday and will perform ritualistic work before the members of Division 2 of this city.

SOMETHING OUGHT, TO BE DONE 5

Rumor has it that some radical action will be taken by the city government at the next meeting relative to the junk business of this city.

GIFT FROM PRESIDENT TUCKER

President William J. Tucker o Stormy weather disarranged the Dartmouth has presented twelve schedule by which the tug M. Mitch- bound volumes of Scribner's Magaell Davis was to pick up two Con- zine to the York Public Library.

Gallant Young Men Met and Fought

IN THE MANNER OF KNIGHTS OF OLD

Used Only the Weapons Furnished by Nature, However

THE COMBATANTS AMICABLY SHOOK HANDS AFTER THE DUEL

There was a good old fashioned bout with nature's weapons near the Sagamore the other evening, an actual duel with fists, a fight for blood to a finish; yet there were no mencement exercises at Dartmouth seconds, no bottle holders, no referee and no reserved seats at the ring has for the past two years been on

Two young men of this city recentand the Barge gold medal at eight ly had a disagreement, involving a at Colon, has been granted a vacation young lady whom both admired. The of three months by the isthmian canmaiden apparently enjoyed the so at commission and left for home baccalaureate sermon in the college ciety of both her gallants and had today, church by Rev. Gains Glenn Atkins, difficulty in choosing between them. D. D., of Detroit, formerly of Accordingly, in approved mediaeval Burlington, Vt.; eight p. m., ad-fashion, the two knights of 1907 dedress before the Christian Associa- cided that the only way to settle the matter was to meet and fight for the girl, the defeated man to retire from cises at 2.30 p. m.; five p. m., the the race. As it happens, the powers Dartmouth Club of New York will that be no longer sauction combats with swords and lances and these m., operetta, "If I Were Dean," in modern disciples of Lancelot and College Hall; ten p. m., promenade Galahad conflied themselves to those weapons of offense and defense pro-

Tuesday, June 25-Meting of the Phi vided by nature. On the appointed night they met and entirely unattended walked to a Alumni Association in the college lonely spot off Sagamore road, where church, with address by Congress they proceeded to batter one anothman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio; er in the manner of two gladiators weather with a probability of local

ever, being a hundred times more to be desired than all the diamond studded belts the world has known.

For more than half an hour the fight raged flercely, with little to choose between the combatants, but at last one youth was forced to acknowledge that the other was the better man. With no trace of illfeeling, the erstwhile enemies shook hands and walked into town together, their relations apparently as friendly as if there had never been cause for. enmity between them.

Neither youth intended that the story of their combat should ever be known, but it is hard to keep a secret in these days and thus the romantic tale is told.

SUIT YOURSELF ON TRAINS

Beginning on Monday, passengers from this city for Boston will have plenty of trains during the day on which to get to that city. According to the new timetable, which goes into effect on that day, there will be eighteen trains from this station for the North union station . Almost any hour of the day you can take a train for this city from Boston.

COMING BACK HOME

Frank Cornish of this city, who the isthmus of Panama, acting as assistant superintendent of a dry dock

STRUCK BY LARGE TONGS

Albion Ham, a blacksmith's helper it the forge plant, is suffering from the effects of a painful injury to his right arm, caused by a blow from a large pair of portable tongs received while at work on Thursday. He was attended by Dr. J. J. Berry.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, June 7-Unsettled of the ring fighting for the heavy-showers is indicated for Saturday, weight championship, the prize, how- with variable winds.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.

June Weddings

To those contemplating housekeeping we would say that we are prepared to furnish them with the

BEST LINE

ever shown in Portsmouth. We will make selection easy. We carry the best of everything in Furniture, and at prices that are no higher than you would pay for cheaper goods in many places.

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

is replenished each week, direct from the manufacturer.

Our line of Parlor Furniture is complete.

We have the largest display of Mission Furniture in this section, and in Dining Furniture we have a large line to select from.

We are agents for the celebrated Crawford Ranges, White Mountain and Eddy Refrigerators.

Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.



WASH Of All Colors and Weaves and at All

Reasonable Prices.

This subject deserves much more space and prominence, but conditions bind us down to treating the subject very briefly. We must speak volumes in a short chapter.

OUR WHITE AND COLORED WASH FABRICS ARE SELLING YIGOROUSLY AND BREAKING ALL PREVIOUS SALE RECORDS.

There is just one reason for this fact—ours are more desirable wash fabrics at lower prices than elsewhere. Our stocks are wide and complete and every good fabric is represented in the gathering. When you can't find it elsewhere come here—but to save time and trouble and

money, come here first. Just one or two sample items:-

WHITE GOODS.

Fine Swiss Muslins..... 121/2c to 25c Yd Checked Muslins and Dimities

in much demand this season. 121/2c, 17c to 25c Yd Figured Madras, 27 inches wide,

at..... 25c, 37c, 42c Yd White Corded Madras....15c Yd

Inverness Zephyrs......17c Yd India Linens at......

RIBBONS.

8c, 10c, 121/2c to 25c

Sash Ribbons, Liberty Satiu, 7 inches wide....89c Yd 6 " " "....55c "

White Taffeta Ribbons, in all widths 15c to 33c Yd Radium Lustre Taffeta

Ribbons, 7 inches wide 59c Yd White Moire Ribbons.

6 inches wide.....49c Yd

Plain and Lace Hosiery. the lace in ankle or all over, your choice

at......25c Pr Fine Cotton and Lisle Hose in White Batiste, 44 inch-Plain and Lace, extra good value, at.....

White Spun Silk Hose in plain, a splendid

value at......\$1.00 Pr Silk Lace Hosiery,

guaranteed pure silk, at.....\$2.25 Pr

COLORED WASH GOODS.

Printed Organdies, pretty floral designs.....

15c and 17c Yd New Galatea Cloth, in figured, stripes or

plain colors 17c Yd Dress Ginghams, in Plaids Checks, Corded Stripes, the largest/line we have ever shown

FOR GRADUATION

FOR THE GOWN. Chiffon de Soie, 27 inches wide..... 39c Yd

390 and 500 Pi

WHITE GLOVES.

16 Button Length All Silk Gloves at..... \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.87 Pr

2 Clasp Silk Gloves of fine quality.....50c Pr 16 Button Length White Lisle Gloves...\$1.00 Pr.

inches wide 25c Yd

makes up beautifully .. 95c Vd

25c, 37c and 50c

White Swisses, very popular....

inches wide.....\$1.00 Y.d.

Silk Peau de Crepe.... \$1.00 Yd!

es wide, very soft and

Crepe de Chine, 23

Button Glace Kid Mosquetaire Gloves..\$2.00 Pr 12 Button Glace Kid Mosquetaire Gloves. \$3.00 Pr

Mosquetaire Gloves. \$3.50 Pr.

16 Button Glace Kid

Beautiful Line of Fans for Graduation 500, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$4.50

10c and 121/2c Yd

Dotted Silk Muslin, 27

Geo.B.FrenchCo

London Just Now

BIG SHOW SURE TO BE A SUCCESS

Frominent Place

ENGLISH METROPOLIS KEENLY INTERESTED IN BLOODED LOUINES

Show at Olympia. To Messers, Van unusual obstacles. derbilt, Armour, Pabst, Winans and rangements and opening of the show. fele, and in the number and value of the preceding year. its entries the exhibition has never licen equalled in this country.

efude J. W. Harrlman, Ogden Arerican breeders and it is generally prizes will go to the Yankees.

Un Chairberlain, Lady Warwick, Lord Tredegar, Sir Edward Stern, Sir Wal- ments. der Gilbey, Sir James Dale and Sir Charles Lowther.

owners, some of the best studs of vice he benefited thereby if both or-France, Germany, Belglum, Holland, ganizations were quartered in one ar-Spain and Italy are represented and mory, properly arranged and with the rivalry among the various nations is extremely keen,

Mn interesting reactive of the imaintained excitation will be the jumping competitions of the regiment. A commoding ness of the regiment. officers in uniform will take part. The Italians expect to take highest honors in this line of exhibition and have ty in the custody of the regimental

Among American owners confithe prizes in the heavy harness and saddle classes. English owners fear er classes, although Mr. Vanderbill's four in hand teams are regarded as rather dangerous.

General Sullivan, After An Inspection. Makes Report

gany and in every instance unde a all damaged. careful examination of the books, papers and records of the company, and in all cases found them in good

In speaking of the second regiment

panies of this regiment are widely to go. They claim that the Haven scattered, their territory extending school needs a principal and that from the seacoast to the Canadian Mr. O'Nell has been one of the best frontier. In only two cities is there the city has ever had, and the discimore than one company located in pline of the school the best for years. a single place and in these cities it is understood that a petition to re-Concord and Dover, there are but two tain him is being circulated among each. Consequently the command in the parents of the scholars to that batting, put upon it a pinch of black bors under many disadvantages in its offect. work. It is difficult for the field officers to visit the companies under their supervision except upon infrequent occasions and they cannot keep in touch with their work as thoroughly as should be desired. The com-short stop for the past few games panies located in Isolated armories with the Jersey Chy team. Walter is Massachusetts produced \$300 worth of have no opportunity to practice hat now playing as a general utility man, manufactured goods and \$15 worth of talion work except during their few and he is being used quite frequently, agricultural products in 1905-over days in camp with their regiment Providence wants Woods and has \$1,000,020,000 worth of manufactured

ty of work which is soon acquired by mipules working logether.

Companies: A and L of Dover are mong the worst handleapped organizations in the brigade in the way of armory accommodations. Company A is located in the basement of the city half building. The drift half is too narrow for the execution of full A Full-sized 75c Bottle of Unic-C. The company movements and the floor is obstructed by posts supporting the floor above. The storerooms are small and damp and the company commander reports much trouble in pre-

Capt. John Sunderland, Jr., who sucin an unsettled condition. The resig- cording to directions. nation of Second Lieut, Joseph Con-London, June 7-No event of its ell followed, leaving a triple burden we didn't have all the confidence in kind ever brushed away the topmost on the shoulders of First Lieut, Frank the world in Urle-O, and know that bar of precedent and landed so E. Rust, and credit is due him for after you are cured you would have abruptly in the arena of success as the manner in which he kept up the no hesitancy about recommending has the great International Horse work of the company in the face of the remedy to all your friends and

other American exhibitors is gener good and the rolls contain a good that has made Uric-O famous wherously conceded a large measure of percentage of long service men, inthe success that has attended the ar- childing a number who served in the war with Spain. The papers of the community means a steady sale of In its international character, in the company were in had shape. There Uric-O in that vicinity. Uric-O is social position and wealth of its clien was no record of rifle practice for good for Rheumatism and Rheuma-

en building on Fifth street, which is rheumatic acid from the systetm. The horses entered represent ex. owned by the city. The quarters are This is the only way Rheumatism can ibitors from many parts of Europe hardly large enough for the needs of ever be cured and it is the Urle-O and America. Walter Winans heads the organization, and, like the other way. Most druggists sell Urle-O, but the list with minety-three entries, armory in this city, it is affected by if you want to test it out this no-Alfred T. Vanderblit has brought deminness. The company comman- like and mall it today with your name over his cutire stable and many vehilder complained that the armory was and address and the name of your cles. Other American exhibitors in not centrally located and that it was druggist to The Smith Drug Co., poorly heated. Dimentiles were exdisour of Chicago, Frederick Pabst of parlenced in recruiting in conse-Milwaukee and E. T. Stotesbury of quence, he said. This company report-Philadelphia. The rivalry is especial of 22 per cent of all its members Portsmouth by Goodwin E. Philbrick y keen between the English and Am. obsent from inspection. This would warrant a recommendation for the conceded the some of the richest disbandment of the organization, but the captalu stated that discharges Prominent among the English ex had been requested for some of the hibitors are the Duchess of Nowcas, absentees, and had these men him tie Lord Iveagh, Lord Dunleath, Aus. off the rolls the percentage would have been well within the require-

I am convinced that the efficiency of the companies in this city could be Besides American and English horse greatly improved and the state sora drill bull of suftable size.

The regimental headquarters is lo-An interesting feature of the exhi- cated at Laconia where an office is maintained exclusively for the busiroom in an office hullding is hired for good play; but having lately read the navy department went further, and the purpose. The papers and records commander was in good condition.

dence is felt that they will carry of SMASH UP ON MARKET STREET.

There was a lively smash up on fittle from the Americans in the oth- Market street shortly before eight o'clock on Thursday evening, which fortunately terminated without serlous injury.

A York farmer who had been here all day loading up with supplies, mainly "red eye" which he cans carrying inside was trying to navigate his horse down Market street. In front of Tilton's store he met one of Carll's fob wagons coming up the street, and he tried to pull across the wagon, when this wheels became locked, and suddenly stopped, so sudden indeed that the horse pulled both General William Sollivan of Man of the shafts out of the carriage, and chester, inspector general on the the shock threw the farmer almost staff of Governor Floyd, has complete from his seat. The horses old ed his inspection of the New Hamp, not offer to run and the mix up was not enable a woman to keep young shire National Guards. General Sul. straightened out without further unless she keeps her heart young at Hvan personally inspected every come damage. The job waron was not at the same time; for, as Dorothy Quig- days,

WANT MR. G'NEIL RETAINED

There is a general dissatisfaction of which Co. B of this city is a part among the residents of the South Mad over the action of the Board of in-Unlike the First Infantry the com- struction in allowing Principal O'Nell

WOODS PLAYING SHORTSTOP

Watter S. Woods has been playing once a year and it is but necural that made offers for hits release, but Joe products and only \$42,000,000 worth they should not attain that uniformil- Beane will not let him go.

Free to Rheumatism Sufferers

FAME STILL SHOW FEATURE. Only Absolute Cure for Rheuma-

tism Ever Discovered Write For It Today

We want every man or woman who serving the arms from rust. The as suffers from Rheumatism and has sembly rooms are small and uninvit- lost faith in remedies to write us more attention than the old frigate today for an absolutely free trial of An unfortunate chain of circum the famous Smith Prescription Uricstances has acted to the detriment O for Rheumatism. Uric-O will cure of this company's welfare during the it and cure it to stay cured. No past year. The organization suffered faith is required while taking this The Amelican Exhibitors Take A very a severe blow through the tragic superb remedy. You take it accorddeath of its commander, the lament lng to directions, and you will be ed Capt, Lewis E. Tuttle, shortly af cured in spite of yourself and any ter the last annual encompment, doubts you may have as to its efficacy. We don't ask you to buy Urle-O ceeded him, left the city within a on faith. We'll buy a large 75c botfew months after taking command, the for you and make you a present leaving the affairs of the company of it, it you will agree to take it ac-

We could not afford to do this if acquaintances who are suffering from The personnel of the company is Rheumatism. This is thte method ever introduced. "The cure of several so-called Rhoumable Incurables in a tism only. It acts upon the blood Company L is quartered in a wood- by driving the urle and poisonous Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send story, and whose exploits must ever you a full-sized 75c bottle free. Uric-O is sold and recommended in

> Not Very "Spirited" Wine. To save his home and belongings, Joseph Benjamin, of 710 North Eleventh street, broke open three barrols of home-made wine in the little court in the rear of his house and threw the contents on flames which threatened three buildings with destruction. The wine did the work as effectively as water and when firemen arrived danger had been averted. Philadelphia North American.

> > Shakespeare, Insipid.

Popy's Diary, 1659 1669, commenting on Shakespeare's plays, says of "Midsummer Night's Dream:" "It is "'Othello, the Moor of Venice,' which have hitherto esteemed a mighty 'Advontures of Five Hours,' It seems a mean thing."

The Hot Water Cure,

ankle and elbow. They are very effections.

The moutern Youth.

Fow young men nowndays cultivate the art of making themselves agreeable. This was one of the things they managed better in bygone days. No doubt some of them proved abject fallures, but they at least deserved credit for good intentions. Nowadays they rarely, if ever, make the attempt .-Ambrosia, in the World.

How to Keep Young.

All the facial massages, all the creams and lotions in the world will ley says: "Thoughts pencil your face," and sweet, bright thoughts bring their reward in a sweet, bright expression.

Greatness.

If a man be merely great, he stands a chance of gotting to be understood during his lifetime, particularly if he be great enough to knock the world rather hoavily between the eyes. But If he be both great and good, he will have to walt until after he is dead for his recognition.-Puck.

Good Remedy for Earache. Here is a remedy for earnche never known to fall: "Take a bit of cotton pepper; gather it up and the it; dip in sweet oil and insert in the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head

Added to State's Wealth.

diate relief.

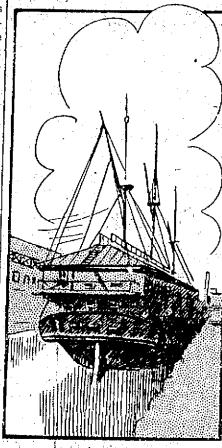
to keep R warm. It will give imme-

of agricultural,

HISTORIC CRAFT OF COLONIAL

Being Overhauled and Restored to Her Former Condition After She Had Been, Ordered Destroyed.

It is probable that no exhibit at the exposition at Jamestown will attract Constitution. Certainly no other feature of show can equal in historic interest this renowned old vessel, the famed "Old Ironsides" of song and



"Old Ironsides," as She Looked Housed Over and Before Work of Restoration Was Begun.

be an Immortal memory to every patriotic heart in this land.

It was about half a century ago when this renowned vessel was saved from the scrap heap by the poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes, written at the time when it was proposed to break her up as being unfit for further service. The ringing lines of the poet put to shame the thought.

Oh, better that her shattered hulk Should sink beneath the wave; Her thunders shook the mighty deep. And there should be her grave; Null to the mast her holy flag, Set every threadbare sail, And give her to the god of storms, The lightning and the gule!

Once more the history vessel has

been saved from destruction, this time

because of a petition signed by 30,-000 citizens of Massachusetts, and the most inslpid, ridiculous play I ever late secertary of the navy, with the who forwarded it to Mr. Bonaparte, saw in my life;" and upon reading earnest plea for the gallant old craft be preserved as long as her timbers acting on its recommendation congress appropriated \$100,000 to have the vessel restored as far as possible to her original appearance. The work The virtues of the hot water appli- of restoration was delegated to Naval cation are recognized to such an ex- Constructor Snow, who has been furtent that hot water bags are made in hished with the ship's original plans a great variety of shapes and sizes, along with some photographs showing The latest designs are made to fit how she looked in the glorious days around the joints such as the knee, when she floated mistress of the seas. The constructor recently made a trip fective in the treament of myalgia, to Salem, Mass., where there is a modarthritis, rheumatism and similar af el of the Constitution as she was before being reconstructed in 1845. This model was presented to the Salem Marine society by Commodore Hull, and is the only one in existence showing what the Constitution was in her days of glory and renown,

The Constitution was built in Boston, and it is a rather curious fact that the two other vessels which were participants in the most momentous naval actions of this nation also went overboard from the shippards of that New England city. These were the Hartford and the Merrimac. Only one other vessel which flew the stars and stripes can hold an equal place with this trio-that one being the original Monitor, from which has been evolved the steel clad battleship of modern

tive condition.

"In La Vendee, for instance, I saw women spluning with those old instruments, the distait and spindle, which were in use 4,000 years ago. Throughout that locality sheep were kept for their milk, cows were worked at the plow and harrow, the wheat was ground by windmills, and the women went to market in little carts drawn by donkeys. Another odd sight

stand for the three plateon system.

WITH PEPPERS AND GRAPES.

New Salad Warranted to Surprise Jaded Palate.

If a genuine surprise is wanted let the hostess astonish her guest with a combination of peppers stuffed with grapes.

To prepare this composition take large green peppers, cut off the tops and carefully remove all the seeds. Then stuff them tightly with malaga grapes that have previously been halved, seeded and moistened with a light mayonnaise dressing.

When the peppers have been filled the tops are replaced that they may nct as covers, and the peppers are then sent to the icebox to remain for about two hours, when they may be served on a bed of watercress.--Bohemian.

Diet for Invalids. That all solid foods must be of a kind to be very easily digested is what a doctor means when he orders the diet to be light. Everything rich and heavy-such as beef, pork, goose, salmon, etc.—should be carefully eschewed, and only short-grained fleshsuch as that of chickens, game and rabbit-allowed. No "oily" fish-iler. rings, mackerel, etc.-come into the category of a "light and nourishing" diet, nor any pink-fleshed fish, such as salmon. White fish is the only kind permitted, and of these the whitingthe "chicken of the sea"-is the best. For very delicate people it is better stewed in milk than fried.

What He Was. Masked Man (dashing into a parlorcar on Western railroad)—Hold up

Passenger - Don't shoot, please. Take all I've got, and welcome.

Mask Man-This is a blg pile of money, so I'll give you ten dollars of it back. I may be a train-robber, but I ain't no parlor car porter.-N. Y. Weekly.

No Opinions. Lawyer-Judging from your replies, you do not seem to have any opinions on any subject.

Possible Juror-No, sir; I ain't tried to have no opinion of my own fer a good many years.

"Humph! How many years?" "Oh, I dunno; ever since I married." -N. Y. Weekly.

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Cemetery Lots CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE,

was the portable stills which went from farm to farm making brandy, of which the district produces a considerable quantity."—Washington Post.

Police Want Eight-Hour Day,
The New York police now want an eight-hour day. Several hundred of them recently met and organized a union. The men also will make use stand for the three platoon system.

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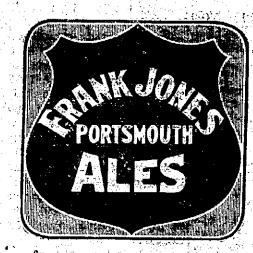
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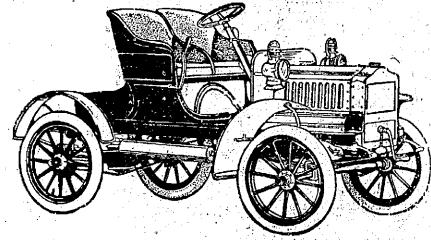
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power, "going on the war path" had a that structure is obtainable. This is hard fighting and a good chance of old worthles will appear in characterlosing one's scalp to the enemy. In latic costume, a reproduction of them. the year of our Lord 1907, "going on so far as is possible, as they walked the war path" means a delightful trip in life in the olden times. Many drato the Jamestown exposition and a matic incidents will be incorporated thrilling, if not dangerous, experience and the production, it is said, will be of along the line of the special attrac- 'genuine historic and artistic interest. tions which have been provided for the entertainment and instruction of visitors. And while there will be no prospect of losing one's scalp, even when running the gauntlet of the village of real Indians, it is more than likely that the visitor's wad will be scalped more than once by the enter- sunshine and artificial light. prising concessionaires. Chicago fair had its "Midway," St. Louis fair its "Pike," Portland exposition its "Trail," the civilized and Christianized Filiand now the Jamestown show, which has just opened up for a six months' continuous performance, will have its fashioning implements of war or do-"War Path," and this feature promises to out-distance all former ata wholesome and unique amusement

There have been many famous war paths in historic Virginia, and in this pinos than did the exhibit at St. Louis. immediate vicinity, and it is promised. Here may be seen the model schools that Jamestown's War Path will live in actual operation. Boating is one

military parade ground and is sur- sions at the exposition and rounded entirely by trees, shrubs and clude either sailing on the Roads or a flowers. It is a great quadrangle, paddle about on the Canoe Trail. 1,300 feet long by 800 feet in width, , with two parallel streets, 80 feet wide, on both sides of which are amusement | Tuscarora Indians, from the Iroquois concessions. There is a total concest reservation in New York state. The sion frontage of more than a mile, in Indians are descendants of the Tuscluding the bazaars in the plazas at caroras who were driven out of Tide either end. This central block is water, Va., before the days of Powdivided midway of its length by a hatan, and they come back to the land glass areade, 80 feet wide and covered of their forefathers to show their by a dome, affording convenient pass- present status in the scale of civilizaage between the two streets.

At the entrance to the War Path stands an ornate building in rainbow another feature, needless to state, the small cow. She's just about our colors housing the oriental and Amori. which is new to the expositions. The can bazaars. The War Path will be a great auditorium in which it will be cosmopolitan city, its facades showing housed has been one of the first along architectural styles of all nations, in the War Path to reach completion. It all colors and with many a fantastic Is said to be by far the most elaborate feature of construction and ornamentation. At night the great central dome of the arcade will be ablaze with prismatic light which will be ers, give a very vivid picture, which in drifted to poker playing. visible miles away. There will, of return is made realistic by the prescourse, be some old familiar attractonic on several hundred persons on play in, without a chance of being tions, as shoot the chutes, scenic vailway, miniature railway, carousel, baby incubators and others equally well known, which the public demand, but it is the novelties that after all attract the crowds.

Without leaving the boundaries of the War Path one may stroll into Japan and find oneself in a typical street the scene such as he would find in Tokio. The street is lined with little shops and natives are selling their wares. A native theater and restnurant will show the Japs in their little histrionic and gastronomic life. A tea garden will entice the passerby who fancles he would like to find himself a figure in one of those fan pictures. Here are many pagodas and various things Japanese in architecture, such as the Chinese, who from the earliest bridges and bazaars.

with real ships, manned by real men thinks will make the most fitting who will fire real guns. The fireworks bride. She then makes a call on the duction is on an claborate scale; in the prospective bridegroom's card, on depicting the storm an immense quan- which are written his ancestral histity of water actually rains down upon tory, name, and the date of his birth. the boats. Every detail has been re- If the suit is acceptable, the bride's

of the old House of Burgesses in Wil- sent to the friends of each family, Catholic Standard and Times.

historic fidelity.

In the good old days of the Indians' | hamsburg, as far as information about sinister and awful import. It meant a moving picture drama in which the

> One of the most novel features and one absolutely new in America will be "The Fountain of Soap Bubbles," a marvellous machine that, by means of coal gas, expells into the air 20,000 soap bubbles every minute, causing the most wonderful effects both by

The Philippine Reservation, a tract of 51/2 acres, will depict the life of pinos, as well as the rude life in huts mestic life. Representatives of the war department have been at work tempts of great expositions to provide in the islands getting the material for this part of the exposition and the promise is made that it will offer better opportunity for studying the Filiof the War Path attractions, but it

> . An attraction of great historic importance will be the village of the

The destruction of San Francisco is reproduction of the disaster which has been attempted. The scenic effects, prepared by well known scene paintevery performance.

The original settlement at Jamestown has been reproduced to the last detail, with its ancient church, Its narrow streets and early cottages; The visitor may wander around first settlement in America and meet the inhabitants in the costume of the period, certainly a novel sensation to be enjoyed within sound of the electric roads. A public inn, faithful in every detail to the original of the carly English settlement, will be open to visitors;

Visiting Cards.

Visiting cards owe their origin to times observed the greatest ceremony It will be recalled that the famous in the matter of paying calls. The battle between the Monitor and the cards which they used for this pur-Merrimac was fought a few hundred pose were large and colored a bright yards from the present site of the red. When a Chinaman desires to gagement. The mimic fight will be the eligible young women of her accarried out in an immense auditorium quaintance, and selects the one she He said: 'Yes, over the river.' display in connection with this repro- young woman's parents, armed with produced with the greatest possible card-is sent in return; and if the prophecies for the wedding are good, Colonial Virginia will be represent the particulars for the ongagoment ed in a building which will be a copy are written on two large red cards and

ARAB STEEDS SANS SPOTS.

Man Fresh from Desert Shattered Fond Tradition of Circus.

Homer Davenport, who is described in the woman's Home Companion as fresh from the Arabian desert," declares there is no such thing as a spotted or piebald Arabian steed. "Circuses are perhaps more to blame for the misrepresentation of

the Arab horse than any other source," says he. "A friend of mine owns a circus, and I saw his posters a few years ago, claiming to exhibit 18 or 20 of the only Arabian horses brought to America

"He said they were captured with great difficulty and brought to New York by a special permit of the suitan; that they were of the family known in history as the Eagle Feathers horses, so much prized in the Queen of Sheba days; that they were snow white, with big markings in their spots of the tip of eagle feath-

"We don't have to believe everything we read on the circus posters. in this case I am mighty certain these 'spotted Arabians' were bought at Albany, Ore.

"The most peculiar part of this spotted horse business is this, and it is not a very strange reason when you know it, that spotted anything is created by a mixture of different races, of different breeds, and that likely accounts for the fact that the Arabian desert in all its history has never pro duced a spotted or piebald horse; possibly from the fact that there is never any mixture of blood."

HAD TO BE ON TIME.

Dinner Giver Would Allow His Guests No Latitude.

Closely parallel to the fag end of the Euston road, and visible from it at various turnings is a street which of their conquerors as their own. belongs to few men's London. It is a dingy, granite paved, populous street of no attraction, the sort of street in which you might expect to see on a fine day a dancing bear.

. Yet this street has known better times and eager guests. In the house he knew as No. 43, now obliterated by big new warehouse, Dr. William Kitchener entertained his fellow wits and gourmets. He had ample means to ride his three hobbies-optics, cookery and music. His dinners were often elaborate experiments in cookery, and

the guests had to recognize this fact. Five minutes past five was the minute, and if a guest came late the janitor had irrevocable orders not to admit him, for it was held by the mythical "Committee of Taste," of whom Kitchener was "secretary," that the of the less civilized natives, at work, perfection of some of the dishes was often so evanescent that the delay of one minute after their arrival at the medidiant of concoction will render them no longer worthy of men of taste.-T. P.'s Weekly.

Hire the Fewer.

A Washington man, wishing to take his family into the country for the summer, one day crossed over to the then a snarl and muffled meows. The to show the visiting stranger that the The War Path fronts upon the great | will prove one of the pleasant diver- at a small farm with a view to renting | his bed. it, says Harper's Weekly.

Everything was to his liking and negotiations were about to be completed when the question of hiring also the farmer's cow came up. It was an excellent cow, the farmer declared; and perience later. "I was listening to even after feeding her call she would give six quarts of milk a day.

"Six quarts a day!" exclaimed the Washington man. "That is more than is absent minded.—N. Y. Herald." my whole family could use.

Then, suddenly observing the call following its mother about the pasture,

Poker Game in Ice Box. the other day how they avoided the

"I've never seen a place as good to the stage and the falling of blocks of caught by the police, as a number of William Emmons, jaller at headquarters. "Now, of course, that was a long time ago-when I played poker. In a blg icebox, in a deserted butcher shop, there was room for a table and five men, and when we closed the door not a gleam of light escaped. The sides of the box were packed and we could make all the noise we wanted to with of oak shrine, and only opened and out being heard outside. Cold feet? Never had them in my life in a game -not even in the old icebax."-Kanans City Times.

Their Probable Next Meeting. Gen. Booth, of the salvation army, speaking in London of his visits to Norway and Sweden and Denmark, described his interview with the king of Denmark: "At parting we shook hands again and again and his majesty said; 'Gen. Booth, we shall meet new ones are forming. There are in exposition. It is fitting that one of marry, his parents communicate the shall be very happy to see you. 'Yes, again, and wherever we do meet I the world about 425 groups, besides 60 the most elaborate speciacles should fact to a professional match maker, your majesty, I replied, we shall meet be a reproduction of this famous en- who at once runs over in her mind again—over the river, your majesty, use Esperanto when writing to a mem-I trust we shall meet over the river.

> Girl Friends. Nell-Did you tell her I couldn't

Belle-Yes, and she seemed sur-Nell-But didn't you explain to her

come?

that I've got the chickenpox? Belle-Yos, that's what surprised hor. She said you were no chicken.- CELTIC TONGUE IS DYING.

Preserved from Extinction Only by Efforts of Patriotic Societies.

Reports from Wales foreshadow the passing of the sole Celtic tongue which has survived the twentieth century without the entire loss of its ancient birthright.

Gaelle is well-nigh gone from the Highlands and in Ireland it is preserved from extinction only by the efforts of patriotic societies. Cornish died in 1770 with the venerable Mrs. Dentreath, who alone could speak it. Welsh has remained the native speech of a considerable community and the Elsteddfod has kept alive traditions of the bards and rhapsodists.

But the dry rot is at work. According to the testimony of Welsh clergy men before the Westminster church commission English is fast replacing Welsh as the habitual speech of the children of Cardiff. All through South Wales a similar tendency of g the Scarr of 92 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, young to abandon the parental speech and had them appointed administrais noted. In the parish of the vicar of Trellech, numbering 772 souls, only three aged persons speak the old vernucular. When the children give up tors, received \$165 for his services. a language it is doomed.

The passing of Welsh is merely an episode in a story of linguistic "deterioration and dissolution" which is one of the extraordinary things of his-Though the Celts have at all times stamped the impress of a vigorous personality on the world's polltics, though they remain one of its prominent peoples, with the extinction ward G. Whittaker of 141 Broadway of Welsh no living language worthy of the name will exist as a monument! to them. t

come up soon. With compound Inter-They were the first to leave the old \$6,000. Aryan home to invado Europe; they overran it from Russia to the Irish lakes; they established nations in has placed a claim in Lawyer Hamilton's hands. Britain; they created great literatures. but when conquered themselves, they have invariably accepted the language Ship Baptism is of Dread Significance

PUZZLED OVER CAT FIGHT. Artist Couldn't Locate it Until He

Happened to Think,

Everybody who is fond of pictures of tigers listening to birds sing and of cats sitting in the snow and looking at the moon, and the like, knows the artist of whom I am writ-

He is tall and broad of chest that few, to look at him, would have believed that he could have contractand some living victim or offering was ed such a cold. It was one of those held up and its throat cut so that the colds which reached right down to blood flowed over the prow of the ship the intercostal spaces.

He awoke the other night in his studio on the top of Carnegie hall, and he was sure that he heard far out on the roofs below the caterwauling of felines in nocturnal fray.

He had not seen a truly delectable cat fight in years, and in a moment he was at the window peering down upon the roofs for inspiration. He scanned the battleground up and down and there was not a cat in sight.

Hardly had he crept back into bed than he heard a long-drawn-out purr, conflict had been shifted to beneath citizens and authorities placed

He was sure of it, and so certain that he got up and peered beneath

the guns loaded, so all the shot was discharged. "It all came over me like a flash," the artist said in telling of his exa cat fight in my own bronchiais. I had forgotten that I had a cold." H. Schiff, in the course of the recent Some of his friends say that he dinner that he gave in New York in honor of James McCrea, the president

King's Suite at Windsor.

To many people the most interest. New York," he said, "Booth, who was ing parts of Windsor castle are the playing Hamlet, was taken suddenly private apartments occupied by the III, and it was seen that his understudy late queen, and also by King Edward would have to take his place that and Queen Alexandria. The suite is night. approached from a small circular half, hung round with the late queen's fa-Several police officers were relating vorite family pictures, especially representations of all her children's wed- he sat down forthwith and wrote some police before they were themselves dings, which she always had painted dozen notes to the effect that he would policemen. The conversation had as mementoes of the deepest interest take Booth's place that night and dis-

In this gailery she kept all her most prized possessions, one of which or heard of. was a crystal case containing Gen. sheet fron houses and buildings at young fellows had in Westport," said Gordon's Bible, open at his favorite chapter. The late queen had always cherished the greatest admiration for Gordon, and was known to be deeply grieved over his fate. This Bible had been presented to her by Gordon's sister in private audience.

Another possession most dear to her, which was always kept in a sort shown to her most intimate friends, was the heautiful statue in pure Carrara marble of herself,

Growth of Esperanto. From Breslau writes Consul H. T. Snehr about the spread of Esperanto: "American manufacturers and dealers should make use of this medium in their campaigns for trade with foreign countries. There are Esperanto groups in the 24 leading cities of Gormany and trade or scientific organizations, whose members either are all Esperantists, or ber in another country. Fourteen perlodicals are printed wholly in Esperanto, 17 partly and 19 well-known jourcals devote more or less space to Esperanto articles."

Strictly Literal. Lawyor-Did you say that the deendant kissed you on his own initia-

Prosecuting Witness-No. sir, I didn't say no such thing! Ho kissed me smack on my lips.

tiva?

CLAIM AN OLD CLAVE'S CASH,

on record in the recovery of "dead"

funds in savings banks is being inves-

tigated by William P. Hamilton, Jr.,

are trying to divide a \$6,000 ple among

22 hungry heirs, says the New York

year deposited \$400 in the Chamber-

Savings, at Fourth avenue and Twen-

ty-second street. August, 1824, he drew

The bank was unable to find any of

the heirs. In 1901 George A. Smythe

took hold of the case. He found two

heirs, John Andrew Stephen Skeer of

670 Third avenue, and John Alfred

Charles C. Halpine, who was the

attorney of record for the administra-

After his death he was supplanted by

Williams and Caldwell, lawyers, who

Then other heirs suddenly turned

up. : They went to Lawyer Graefee

and asked him to get the whole ac-

count readjusted. With Lawyer Ham-

Ilton he filed objections to the ac-

count in the surrogate's office and Ed-

was chosen referee. A hearing will

est of 74 years the amount would be

Scarr alleges that he has not had

what is due, and with 20 other heirs

ORIGIN OF TWO CUSTOMS.

-Firing of Salutes.

If fair young women sponsors who

take a great deal of pride in breaking

a bottle of champagne over the prow

of a ship as she slides into the water

for her first float knew something

about the origin and significance of the

crash and the foaming liquid wet the

It is a survival of a barbaric custom

whon sacrifices were made to the gods

tized in warm blood. Now sparkling

change has many advantages, though

There is another curious custom

aboard ship that is intoresting in the

way it has been handed down to us,

When a dignitary visits a foreign coun-

try the moment that his ship enters

port a formal salute is fired as a signal

confidence in his friendliness that it

was not considered necessary to keep

Egotism Rebuked.

of the Ponnsylvania railroad, told an

"During one of Longfellow's visits to

"The understudy was highly elated,

and in order to have a sufficiently dis-

tinguished and appreclative audience

patched them to everybody of distinc-

tion in New York that he had ever met

"One of these notes went to Long-

fellow. Longfellow's laconic answer

"'Thanks for timely warning."

The National Anthem.

adoption of the "Star-spangled Banner"

as the national anthem at a meeting

of the Francis Scott Key Memorial as-

sociation, held recently in Washington.

He said he was instrumental in its

adoption by this government, stating

that once while he was abroad and

sia, on the latter's fingship, the band

it was not a national anthem, and re-

Later he and Justice Moody, then

cident, the result of which was the is-

sunnee of the president's order desig-

nating the "Star-spangled Banner" as

Only Explanation.

An excited man rushed into the

"Say, where will I find my wife?" he

"Really, I don't know, sir," replied

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the excit-

ed man. "Then I must hurry home at

once. She is either dead or dying!"-

the party of the floorwalking part.

ferred to the "Star-spangled Banner."

the prince's attention to the fact that but you married her.

Admiral Dewey teld the story of the

was:

govornment,;

It was bargain day,

crowded drygoods emportum.

"She hasn't been here to day."

interesting story about the poet.

Anent the Longfollow revival, Jacob

sides of the vessel.

the symbolism remains.

World.

out \$12.

tors of the estate.

received \$100.

Deposit of \$400 Made in 1833 Has Grown to \$5,000

JUST GERMS.

A man there was who drank and at-From sterllized cup and purboiled plate; His every dish was keen inspected One of the most complicated cases For signs of gerins and oft rejected; Hygienic clothes he'd always wear With antisceptic in his hair; In cab or car he brushed his seat and Albert J. Graciee, lawyers, who And ran from dust clouds in the street; He steamed each greenback that he had, Until precaution turned a fad; He formed a club in germ-crank spheres

Where each would live a hundred years; Stephen Skeer, or Scarr, who was Alas! Before his work was done orn a slave in Elkton, Md., came to He passed away at Forty-One. this city in 1823 and the following A man there was who drank and ate lain Street bank, now the Bank for From hydrant cup and hash-house plate: He took a plunge in bath-tubs murkish

And dried off on a much-used Turkish; The sonp he used was never new, He seldom ever changed his collar And often used to hold a dollar Between his teeth when making change, And though it may seem queer and strange

He used to say that "Germs, begosh Were nothing but a lot of bosh;" And when he left this earth for Heaven His ago was just green alnety-seven. -Victor A. Hermann, in Puck.

THE MATRIMONIAL SEA.



Willie-Don't you love to listen to he moaning of the tide? Millie-Yes, my married friends al-

ways come to me with their troubles.

launching custom the chances are they The umpire now stands forth once more In hourly perff of his life. Oh, why are there no module for The real hero of the strife? -Washington Star.

What Caused Surprise.

Mrs. Jaggsby-I was very much surprised at the condition in which being launched. The vessel was bap- you came home tast night. Jaggaby-There you go again! I'd

wine or pure water is used, and the be willing to swear that I came home perfectly sober. Mrs. Jaggsby-So you did; that's

what surprised me.

His Complaint, "Mrs. Sandys," said the grumbling boarder, "I am going to write to the town clerk."

of welcome. This custom was observed years ago, when it was considered the Mrs. Sandys-Indeed, sir! What about?

"About the quality of the water. It's disgraceful. Why, I noticed a distinct flavor of coffee in it this morning."

A Mistake,

Judge-You were most brave in capturing the burglar, Frau Wachtig, but to injure him so severely was hardly right of you.

Witness-I didn't know he was a burglar at all. I had walted up nearly three hours for my husband, and thought the robber was he.

Why, of Course, Naggs-My wife has an awful temper. At times she acts like one pos-

sessed. Waggs-That's only natural,

Naggs-How so? Waggs-She is possessed-by you. -Chicago Daily News.

Marks of Distinction. "How have you been doing in politics?"

."I haven't made much of a hit," answered the candid ninn. "I have not even attained sufficient importance to have my voracity questioned."-Washington Star.

Fatal Fault. "She's really too young to go shopoing alone."

"Yes, she is rather impressionable." "Impressionable? I don't sec-" "I mean she's liable to got excited and buy something."

Had the Advantage. First Man-How do you do? Second Man-Heg pardon, but you was dining with Prince Honry, of Prus. have the advantage of me. First Man-Yes, I suppose I have. played "Hall Columbia," He called We were engaged to the same girl;

Indefinite.

secretary of the navy, discussed the in- far?" "How do you like my cottage so "I thought you were going to have

a Mansard root." "Oh, that's another story."-Baltithe recognized national anthem of this more American,

> A Gentle Threat. Rownder-I do not expect to be

home till late, so don't sit up for me. Mrs. Rownder-All right, dear; but I hope it won't be necessary for me to sit on you when you do get home,meried of the head floorwalking gen- Judge.

> Qualified, But No Vacancy. "Can you give my son a position?" 'What can he do?" "Nothing--" "Well, I'm sorry, but our board of directors is full."-Judge.

THE WALTER SCORED.

A certain young man who receive more than an ordinary education is somewhat "down on his luck." For some time he has been acting as

walter in an hotel. A few days ago a youth, who just completed his first year at college, was showing of before some young ladies. He halled the waiter, and in a light and airy fashion, exclaimed loudly enough for all around to hear:

"I say, waiter! Bring me some hichaec-hoc (k)."

The waiter smiled affably, nodded his head, and bustled away to attend to some other visitors. After a quarter of an hour had pass-

ed and no hock was forthcoming, the learned youth hailed the waiter again: "I say, walter, where is my hock?" "You didn't order any, sir?"

"Oh, yes, I did," responded the youth, haughtly, "I said, Bring me some hic-haec-hoc'—a little Latin joke, you know," he explained.

"Yes," but that's not ordering it," replied the walter; "that's declining

The youth expresses his wants in plain English now.

Her Changed Opinion.

"Mrs. Van Snibbs seems to have changed her opinion of Guffleigh. She used to say she didn't believe he had an ounce of brains in his head. A moment ago I heard her declare that he

was one of the brighest men she had

ever met." "I happened to overhear him say to her at the Bingson's the other night, that he couldn't understand why she dressed in the style of a middle aged lady, when she had the right to wear the gayest of gay things."—Chicago Record Herald,

The Earth's Surface.

Two sisters, one tipping the scales at 200 pounds or more, and the other slight to extreme slimness, but beautiful, wore being introduced at a reception.

"What's her name?" whispered one young man to a friend, referring to the slim sister. "I didn't catch it.". "Virginia," answered the friend.

"Virginia!" repeated the young man, in apparent surprise. "Then her sister must be the whole United States!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

Fit for a Poor Man's Wife. Anxious Mother-I am greatly surprised, my son, to find that while you were away you became engaged. I hope you have not acted hastily. Has the young lady you have selected the proper qualifications for a poor man's

Adult Son-Yes, indeed, mother. She's got \$50,000 in her own right. N. Y. Weekly.

Not included.

"Whatever happens," said the patriotic citizen, "there is no doubt that the country is safe."

"Yes," said the cynical grumbler; the country is safe enough. But with these railway trains and automobiles, how about the inhabitants?"-Wash-

AN EXPENSIVE FIGURE.



She-Ho has a most extraordinary figure, hasn't he?

He-That's so. I believe an umbrella is about the only thing he can buy ready made.

Toothless Combs.

"Pop!" "Yes, my son."

"I saw a comb, to-day, without any teeth, and it was being used on the

"Don't be silly, my boy." "Honest, pop! It was a rooster's comb!"-Yonkers Statesman.

The Height of It. Dr. Price-Price-Go home and so to bed. You've got a fever. "My! Is it what you'd call a high

fever, doctor?" Dr. Price-Price-Well, it may be Five dollars, please. Patient-Er-is the fever as-er-

high as the fee, would you say? Not a Bit of It.

City Boarder-When you exchanged cattle with Farmer Smith, did you get a quid pro quo?

Farmer Jones-No, Neighbor Smith didn't try no such mean tricks on me. We swapped fair and even .- Baltimore American.

Round the Circle. "What's this dementia Americans'?"

"Don't know, unless it is a brainstorm raised by an exaggerated ego in a fit of volitional insanity." But timore American.

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FACE TO FACE WITH A PROBLEM

Of even greater importance to the people of Portsmouth than a lower tax rate is an adequate water supply That our present supply is no more than sufficient for present needs, if, indeed, it is even capable of meeting those needs, has already been pointed out. If the city is to grow and make industrial gains, the water question must be given immediate and serious consideration.

The quality of the water which we now have could not be improved for domestic uses and the present supply will undoubtedly be sufficient for such use for a good many years to come, but it must be supplemented if there is to be any great industrial growth. This fact is recognized by Field, entitled "Little Boy Blue?" the men best informed regarding conditions and the people themselves have within a very few years received most impressive object les-

It goes without saying that Ports mouth wishes to grow. It needs and wants new industries and new business, but it cannot expect to have either if it is not able to supply the things which industries require. One of the things most needed is a mater supply adequate for every reasonable demand. That our present supply does not meet this requirement we well know. We are face to face with a problem which must be solved without unnecessary delay. crisis, but there is no telling when we shall find ourselves in a very embarrassing position. Before the crisis does come, we ought to be prepared to meet it.

The Heraid is not trying to excite alarm. It is merely calling the attention of the people of Portsmouth to conditions as they are, that those conditions may be remedled before there is any need for alarm. Its polley is simply to place the facts before its readers that they may know exactly what the situation is and take measures to improve it before it becomes distressing.

At present there is, perhaps, no this to say of our Sperry: reason to lear for our water supply, but in any event it will in a very few years have to be developed far heyoud its present capacity. Even should there be no new industries, the use of water by those we now have must constantly increase and provision must be made to meet the demands which will inevitably be made. The time to begin to provide argument, to the delight of the tans; for the future is the present, particularly when the certain needs of the future are so easily forecasted as in this case. Delay may be the cause of unavailing regret later.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Standard Olf officals are no longer monarch of all they survey.

Young Mr. Garrels seems to be one of Michigan's favorite and most famous sons.

President Tucker of Darlmout has learned that it is sometimes very bard to resign.

Socialism is a growth foreign to the United States and one that cannot be blighted any too soon.

It looks very much as if Rev. Wil-Ham J. Long was getting some with the third section of the first to place beneath Peabody's bedroom mighty valuable advertising.

tant when the only "wild" Indians will be those in the wild west shows.

Massachusetts has been cleaning house with a vengeance of late, but it has not yet rid itself of Fitzgerald and Moran.

Few American negroes take advantage of the opportunities to settle in Liberia and we hardly see how anyone can blame them.

The gumshoe politician regards the lewspaper man with about the same amount of affection which the professional burglar feels for the detective on his trail.

The trouble with the various suggested Democratic candidates for the presidency is that not one of the men yet mentioned could by any possibil lty be elected.

OUR EXCHANGES

Back From Play

When all my romps are over, And all the games are done, And the white fields of clover Glow red at the set of sun. shall return from roaming Over the mountains of May:

Mother she walte in the gloam ing!--"Mother, I'm back from play." -Reginald Wright Kauffman in The New Broadway Magazine,

June number.

Anything to Suggest?

Is it not about time to try some thing hesides expositions to commemorate our great historic events? At present they do not seem to be adding much to our national giory .-Boston Transcript.

He's a Man Now

Whose heart has not been touched by that dainty little poem by Eugene And now we read that the hero of those verses te son of the poet, has not only grown to be a man, as might he expected with the massing of the years, but he has grown into a real romance and last week eloped with a Chicago actress.-Kennebec Journal.

Stop 'Eem; We're Willing

The Hungarian government is put ting up the bars against the immigration to these shores. It would be a good thing all around 41 some of the other European nations followed suit. The quality of the present day immigration to the United States is not in keeping with the volume. - Salem

Touching Faith

Whatever Tillman's defects, a lack of faith in Providence isn't one them. He says: "God moves in a inysterious way His wonders to perform and maybe He'll take care of Harriman."—Newburyport Herakl.

It Might Not be Safe

The savageness of he replies of Mr. Long to the President indicate "Adams and I watched for the governthat he wouldn't object to giving an or until he came out. Just as the illustration of the way wolves do it, governor walked over the place where -Portland Express.

THIS IS OUR SPERRY

How His Ball Playing Looked to Somersworth Reporter

The Somersworth Free Press has

Capt. Locke, who played center field for Dover on Memorial day, was he center of attraction for all of the ans. His "Sunny Jim" smile kept them in good humor from start to finish, and his gymnastic exhibitions were of the highest order. Once or twice, when the umpire's decision failed to concur with his idea of the play, he made use of that heautiful left-hand motion so effective in an

On the bases he was as spry as a ard. On one occasion, after reaching third hase on a hit, "Cap" made: another hit with the fans by his hairraising leaps and plunges. First ho would dart like a pickerel aliout seven feet off the base, then suddenly wheel about and zigzng back, meanwhile using both arms windmill live at Canon City, Col. Moyer, Hayfashion to paw and thrush the air. 'Cap" finally scored, crossing the

plato in a canter. This maneuver also struck home and the cheers of the crowd awoke the echoes, while hats, caps and canes filled the air.

Locke played a grand game and his stickwork was a preminent feature.

GRADUATES FROM ANNAPOLIS

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Concrson stolld at times, gazing stoadily at Or-Hovey of this city, graduated today chard with his single eye. Orchard (Friday) from the Naval Academy said he decided to prepare a bomb class. He was be once ordered window at Canon City. The state in Maine on a fishing trip, are having home and directed to hold himself in here created something of a sensa w run of had weather, but report F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street The day is evidently not far dis-readiness for duty at sea.

OF OTHER CRIMES

State Claims To Be Able To Corroborate His Story

AN ASTONISHING STORY OF CRIMES CON-DONED BY THE WESTERN FEDERATION

Bolse, Idaho, June 6-When the Haywood trial was resumed today, Harry Orchard again took the stand. Orchard began his testimony by giving the names of several persons he met in San Francisco, when he went there to assassinate Fred Bradley, who had been formerly the manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho. These names were related in order to pave the way for a possible corroboration of Orchard's testimony at this point. Orchard said he was known part of the time he was in San Francisco as Barry. He returned to Devner, wearing the uniform of a soldier. He at once called Pettione on the telephone.

"Pettibone asked me how Bradley was," continued Orchard: "I told him Bradley was till alive, when I left San Francisco, but it was reported he would lose his eyesight and probably be dear for the rest of his life. Pettibone said that was better than if had killed bim outright—that Brad ley would not be a living example." Orchard sald he received \$125 from Pettibone, with the assurance that he could get more whenever he wanted it. Orchard said Haywood next asked him "to go to work on Judge Gab bert of the Supreme Court of Color

"He sald Judge Gabbert," Orchard went on "had been rendering decis lons against Moyer, whom we were trying to get out of Telluride on ha beas corpus. I went to Judge Gabbert's house the following Sunday night with Steve Adams and a shot gun, but we dld not see the judge. Haywood also wanted us to try again at Governor Peabody, saying he did this time it seemed that Peabody was about to be elected for another term. Stove Adams, Billy Akerman and made a bomb. We put it under the sidewalk at Thirteenth street and Grant avenue, in Denver. The governor walked along here every morning. the bomb was, two heavy coal wagons passed over the wire leading to

the bomb and we could not pull it.' Orchard said he got the bomb and threw it in the river. Pettibone said the fallure was "too bad." "After this we tried to shoot Governor Peabody, hanking around his house for a long time, but not getting an opportunity. We also tried to shoot Frank Hearne of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. Haywood said Hearne was trying to fix the Legislature against us, and would be a good man to get out of the way. He also sald Dave Moffat president of the First National Bank was unother. He said he was conplaced that Moffat was behind the people who were fighting the Westorn Federation of Miners.

Adams and Orchard vainly watched round Moffat's house with a gun. 'We were also told to get after Judgo Goddard, who Haywood said was instrumental in defeating the eight hour bill which had been declared unconstitutional. At the fall elections Peabody was succeeded by Governor McDonald. Peabody went to wood and Pettibone all three told me to keep after Peabody. It was arranged that I should become a life insurance solicitor. Orchard declared he got recommendations for that position with one of the big agencies in Denver from Mr. Hawkins, an attornoy and partner of Mr. Richardson, one of Haywood's present counsel, and found Sullivan, president of the

State Federation of Labor. tion by producing in evidence the some good luck with the fish, Telephone 825-2.

SHORT TALKS BY ELECTED PRINCIPAL OF LEWIS TON H. S.

that the system needs regulating. A District Superintendent Robert J. man or woman thing to get the blood jumping once more. The whole body is impurities, but the reat of the trouble is the stomach. It has been gradually

its work, and the result is that

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lead casing of the bomb. It was the size of a two gallon can. Orchard identified it. He sald he had shown the casing to Pettibone in Denver, and loaded it in the basement of Pettibone's store, the latter assisting him. Thirty pounds of giant powder were used.

Pettibone Orchard declared, gave l.Im \$100 before he returned to Canon City with the bomb. On his way to the latter place a companion heard a clock ticking in the grip with the bomb and asked about it.

"I told him jokingly that it was a bomb and I was going to put it under Peabody If I got a chance," Orchard went on. "But when I reported this conversation to Petilbone he told me I had better not try it on Peabody at that time. Pettibone and I then prepared a bomb for Judge Gabbert. We made it out of a half gallon syrup can, using ten pounds of giant pow der. We planted it in a vacant lot which Judge Gabbert passed on his way home. We left a wire sticking out of the bomb and to this we inended fastening a pockétbook, the ldea being that Judge Gabbert would pick up the purse and thus upset the nottle of enlphuric acid inside the bomb. We tried one day to fasten the murse, but Judge Gabbert came too! fast and we had to leave it alone.

"Pettibone had to go next day to Salt Lake City to attend the convention of the Western Federation of Miners, leaving me to attend to Judge Gabbert. He said we must certainly do something before the convention I prepared a new bomb. As Judge Gabbert started out the next morning I rode ahead of him on a bleycle and fastened the pockebbook to the wire, I rode off down town and did not hear an explosion until an hour afterward. A man named Wally had picked up the pocketbook and was

killed. Judge Gabbert had passed witout noticing it." When he reported the result to Pettinone the latter said it was "hard luck." Orchard said the next man selected for attack was Sherman Bell, former adjutant general of Colorado; who had broken up a strike. Orchard said he took Haywood for a ride in n rig and then hought it for \$115. 🔏 The bill of sale was made out in Petlibone's name. He and Pettibone drove out to Bell's house several nights in succession. About this time Moyer returned to Colordao, and when he found on what was going on, ordered it stopped. Moser, Orchard declared, said he did not want any thing pulled off in Denver while he was there as he would surely be ar rested. He also said he had some outside work which was more important,: Orchard had now brought his story down to August, 1905.

WANTS TO FIND THE HEIRS OF CHARLES H. SMITH

The administrators of Charles H. Smith, are very anxious to locate his heirs, as will be noticed in a advertisement in another column. They Mr. Richardson made notes of this mant information of the children or part of the story. Haywood, surround grand children of Thomas Smith who Charles Emerson Hovey, son of ed by his family and attorneys, sat lived in this city and kept a sail loft during the civil war. Thomas Smith was a brother to Charles Smith.

The Portsmouth people now down

District Superintendent R. J. Sisk of Dover is the Choice of the Lewiston People for the High School. "That tired feeling" is a sure sign

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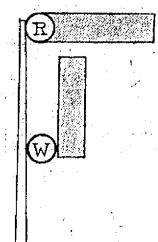
WATCH THE SIGNALS

ENGINEERS TRAINED TO EX-TREME CAREFULNESS.

"Surprise Tests" Constructed by Eastern Railroad Proved Men at Throttle Were Worthy of Their Responsibility.

"The engineer disregarded signals." In future this verdict will seldom be reached in investigations into railroad accidents. Recent "surprise tests" held by an eastern railroad showed that only three per cent. of more than 2,000 engineers ran past "danger" and "caution" signals suddealy sprung upon them. This means that the engineer is being trained to closer regard for signals, and that the modern system of signaling has facilitated this training.

On the railroad automatic telegraph block and interlocking switch and signal systems are used. Automatic signals are controlled by the train, and human agency has nothing to do with their operation. The telegraph block signal system and the interlocking switch and signal system each require an operator to manipulate. The automatic signal does not require an attendant. At block signal stations the rules of the company require that the operator report to the proper officials any engineer not properly observing all signals. With the automatic block signal system, however, the signals are located between these offices, where there is no one to report nonobservance of the signals. The automatic system thus naturally affords ger" position.



Proceed at Moderate Speed, on Moderate Speed Track.

In automatic signaling two signals appear to the engineer. The "home" signal by as much as five feet he has orders.

AS TO SPEED AND SAFETY.

It is Asserted That Slower Trains Less Often Meet with Disaster.

It is no new defense that the railroads are making, when confronted with the result of disasters to their fastest and best trains, that the great domand of the public for extra speed ing public does, make this requirement. But is the admitted fact, gays the Boston Herald, a justification for the increased space without a corresponding advance in the conditions of safety?

In demanding to be carried in the shortest possible time between, say, New York and Chicago, do travelers of due caution by the carrying corporhave over tried. I ntion? Even if they choose to so retime. The raffrond officials say they to the superintendent. are using the bent machinery and the most perfect type of equipment and acc't heat, advise. are constantly trying to secure the most complete safeguards against aceldent. But, meantime, the proportion of fatal accidents, when compared to numbers of people carried, incronses. Official statistics have shown that the ratio of passongers killed to those carried is nearly six times greater here than in Great Britain. and seven times greater than in Gormany. The rallroads in Great Britain have fastor trains than ours, but the necidents are far less.

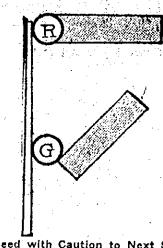
The country has not forgotten the roport made by the interstate commerce commission last August, showhad been a daily average of 40 rallway ing 84,244 Hyes lost and 555,855 perone rathroad reduces its running time from Now York to Chicago to 18 hours, and a rival road makes the came reduction, the combat is on. The admiring public responds and the rush is encouraged, while the conthe improved appointments and luxu form. The bears kept up the chase tase. ries that liberal management can supply. But its for safety, the passonmers leave all that to the raffrond officials, and too often the railroad attitude is reflected; in the question. "If we spend all necessary money for perfect equipment, and if our dwh directors are not afraid to ride on the trains, why shouldn't the public do-

mand for speed be met?"

nal has its distance signal, which indicates whether its "home" signal is clear or not, and displays either 'white" or "green." "Green" is a "caution" signal, and requires the engineer to get his train under control so that he can stop at the "home" signal. This does not necessarily mean that the train must slow down immediately if it can pass at a high rate of speed and still be able to stop at the next signal. "Caution" does not mean "stop." In the "surprise tests"

violated orders, and is therefore sub-

ect to discipline. Each "home" sig-



Proceed with Caution to Next Signal, on Moderate Speed Track.

distance signals were set at "green," 'home" signals at "red," at places find them "white" fuses were dist the nick of time. played, and torpedoes were placed on placed either at a "caution" or "dan-

Other tests have been made by the road. On August 4, 23 and 24, and October 3 and 5 last year special tests were held at certain stations. On these occasions a total of 291 trains passed the signal stations during the tests, and all but 15 came to full stons before reaching the testing point. Every one of the 15 delinquents gentleman by the arm. He feels himbrought his engine to a full stop be self as it were snatched into the air, fore getting more than a few feet beyond the signal. But even in these cases, where the error was simply one of judgment in handling the air brakes, every one of the engineers was severely disciplined-in some cases as much as 30 days' suspension being imposed.

Of 180 trains tested on the main line of the road recently 98 per cent. obeyed the rules absolutely. The remaining two per cent. in not carrying the best opportunity for "surprise out the rules of the company were severely disciplined. Tests made on the New York division, where trains are operated so frequently and many on signal is with reference to the block high-speed schedules, gave a perfect immediately ahead. If that shows record in the observance of the com-'white" he may proceed. If it shows pany's rules. The records show a "red" he must come to a stop before constant decrease in the percentage passing the signal. If he passes the of those not disobeying implicitly all

safety bounds, even if below public domand and corporation concession.

Dad Murphy's Brevity.

compels the shortening of time. This tionately known to the boys on the attempted justification has been put road, was a conductor on a trunk line. forward for a number of years, and transporting large shipments of live there is no disputing that the travel- stock from the west. Dad had been in the service so long that the rules of railroading had become second nature to him, and the result of the superinmen to answer with military brevity habitually short, concise replies, even relinguish their right to the exercise to his conversation. On a baking hot July day, when not a breath of air was stirring, and the sun beat on the Hehey are represented."
Thes. Gillard, Elgin, 111. | linquish, is the company justified in car roofs till the pitch pulled the neglecting properly, to guard them soles off the brakeman's shoes, Dad, against the fatal effect of their own in looking over his train, discovered inclinations? A man is forcibly re that eight hogs had succumbed to the strained from committing saided heat. When passing the next telewhen the attempt is discovered in graph station he threw off a message.

> At the second telegraph office recelved his answer;

"BURHANS."

fine cut and wrote as follows: "Burhans, Supt.—Eight hogs dead "MURPHY, 78."

Bears Try to Board Train,

east-bound Ponnsylvania limited, due here at ten o'clock in the morning, ing that for the last 11 years there caused excitement among the passengers and crow. The train was runaccidents, 21 persons killed and 140 ning between Portage and Bens Creek malned or injured—the aggregate he on the summit of the Alleghenies when the stenographer, John McElsons injured in the 11 years. When linen, discovered the bears in pursuit

One hear ran along the west-bound track, while the other took the easthound track. At a curve in the read the latter attempted to leap on the nearly two miles and wore then lost

Walter Wynecoop, a brakeman,

The fact that slower trains are proylded and that these trains less often meet with great disasters fairly indieates the approach of competent and systematic restriction of speed within

Old Dad Murphy, as he was affectendent's frequent orders to the trainall questions and messages, especially those by telegraph, to relieve the burden on the wires, had reduced Dad to

"Burhans (Supt.-Eight hogs dead "MURPHY, NO. 78."

"Murphy, Condr., 78 .- What is, the

resent condition of the hogs? Dad grunted, shifted his quid of

-Judgo's Library. and implores his new-found friend to

Two black bears trying to board the Passengers watched the race from the rear of the observation car,

o sight in the woods.

limited several weeks ago. At that time the pair broke up a trampat camp, which had been thriving at Kittanning Point during the winter-Altoona correspondence Pittsburg Dis-

SILENT TOKEN OF AN OLD MAN'S DEEP GRATITUDE.

Lieutenant in the British Army Finds Opportunity for Active Service on the Strand, Snatching Unknown Donor From Death.

One day last December an old gentleman was walking leisurely along the Strand, London.

It may be that his thoughts were bent on the brightly-lighted shops, more resplendent than usual now with Christmas wares of every sort.

Or it may be that he was intent on the constant stream that flowed by. Some people elbowed past him, his pace no pace for them; others brushed

against him rudely, eager to proceed

in an opposite direction. Sadly he may have recalled the days of his youth, when the young were taught to respect the old, and treat them with courtesy.

Let us follow the old gentleman in his movements.

The sight is not a very exciting one. There is nothing to imagine that within a few minutes he will be standing on the curb pale and trembling at the thought of a horrible death carcasses with happy grins.—National where engineers are accustomed to from which he had been snatched in

The old gentleman shuddenly turns the track at unusual places, switch to the right, and makes as if to cross lights extinguished, and everything in the street. At the edge of the paveconnection with signaling trains was ment he pauses and glances cautiously before him.

Seemingly the way is sufficiently clear for him to venture across. He steps on to the asphalted road, unconscious that bearing rapidly down on him is a motor 'bus.

Then he sees the danger. Retreat appears impossible. great red car is almost on him, Something suddenly grips the old



Something Suddenly Grips the Old Gentleman by the Arm.

and in a confused whirl of machinery he sees the 'bus lumber heavily by. Almost powerless with horror, he calizes that a strong arm is supporting him. And then he sees that he is

safe, and standing on the pavement that a moment before he had so incautiously left. A minute or two passes. The old gentleman, too overcome to speak,

gazes wonderingly at his deliverer, for such no doubt must be the gentleman at his side. Then, in a voice unsteady with emotion, he murmurs words of thanks,

tell him his name. At first the request was politely re fused, but the old gentleman pleadngly persisted, until at last the rescuer handed him his card.

And now comes the pleasant sequel to this adventure. Some time later, when Mr. Hugh Foster, who is a licutenant in the Hampshire Volunteers, roturned to his office, he learned that in old gentleman had left a parcel for

With no thought of the incident in its mind, Mr. Foster opened the par-

A look of surprise came over his face as he lifted out from a wrapping testants fight for the business with all train, but missed the observation plat- of tissue paper a solid gold eigerette Then the thought flashed through

his mind - this must be from the old inentioman to whom he had lent so noticed the same bears following the friendly a hand. But, search as he might overy scrap of paper that the narcal contained, Mr. Foster could find no sign of any name. Even that of the loweller from whom

The case had been bought had been highly out from the box.

CLING TO ANCIENT RITES.

Moroccans Still Offer Sacrifices to

A strange custom still exists here, that of sacrificing live animals to propitiate those in power. An instance of it occurred the other day when three ragged women, veiled, dirty and poverty stricken, came staggering up the hill to the flagstaff which stands in the middle of our camp, half pushing, half carrying two sheep bound and helpless. At the foot of our banner staff they laid the beasts down and sticking a knife into their throats left them there to die by slow inches. No cries, no wailing, they huddled together and sat motionless awaiting Allah's will. The interpreter interviewed them and discovered that they were the wives of a Moor whom the new Kaid had imprisoned for the usual sin-the ownership of riches. This brigand plundered everything and turned the women out to starve. Hearing of the approach of a Bashador, a friend, no doubt, of our lord the sultan, they came to offer sacrifice that he might have pity on them. Alas! nothing can be done, the Kaid is all powerful, even the sultan-is helpless. Sometimes a bullock is hamstrung on our road. Strange to say the sacrificed animal cannot be used for food by the petitioners, but our escorts profit and drag of the Review.

JUST HOW IT HAPPENED.

Story of an Elder, a Mince Pie and a Careless Cook.

"If yo' will dess puhmit me to specify a word or two, pahson," respectfully said a stranger who had entered Ebenezer chapel just before the beginning of the sermon, "I'll take pleasure in infawmin' de bruddren and sistahs yuh dissembled dat Puhsidin' Eldah Fishback enawmously regrets dat he can't be wid yo'-all to-day, as expected, uh-kaze he's dead. Muh name am Magoon—Brudder 'Lonzo Magoon, yo mought call it-fum over beyant Timpkinsville; and de Eldah descended upon muh household yiste'day, and we had chicken pot pie, squinch p'serves, baked shoat and mine pie for dinner, and somehow or nudder in her zeal, muh wife-fine a lady as dar is in de land, too!—she took and anonymously put hoss linament stiduh brandy into de mincemeat, and it killed de eldah plumb dead! 'Twung a glorious death, and he met it half way! And I s'picions all de rest of us would be dis minute uh-walkin' on de glory-lit hills of immawtality hand in hand wid de eldah if 'twuzn't for de fact dat de good man beat us to dat 'ar pie. Yass!-he beat us to it. Ladics and gen'leman, thank yo's fo' yoh attenshun!"—

A Captain of Industry. A Kansas politician was asked by his wife to lay aside politics long enough one day to dig the potatoes in the garden. He consented and after digging for a few minutes he returned to the house and said he had found a ern Rhodesia are scattered the most coin. He washed it off and it proved extensive gold workings known on othe a silver quarter. He nut it in his jeans and went back to work. Presently he went to the house again and said he had found another coin. He washed the dirt off of it and this time it was a silver half dollar. He put it in his jeans. "I have worked pretty hard," said he to his wife. "I guess I'll take a short nap." When he awake he found that his wife had dug all the rest of the potatoes. But she found no coins. It then dawned upon her that she had been "worked."

Samples, Changed, Hands. It was in a country tavern where a newly arrived commercial traveler was holding forth. "I'll bet my case of samples," he said, "that I've got the hardest name of anybody in this room." An old farmer in the background shifted his feet to a warmer part of the stove. "Ye will, will ye?" he drawled. "Wa-al, I'll have to take ye up. I'll bet \$10 against your samples that my name'll beat yourn." "Done." cried the salesman. "I've got the hardest name in the country. It is Stone." The old man expectorated. "Mine," he said, "is Harder."

Fooled the Wise Men. Leibnitz, one of the great men of literature, who died in 1716, wished to join a society of alchemists who were prosecuting a search for the philosopher's stone. He compiled a letter, from the writings of the most celebrated alchemists and sent it to the society. The letter consisted of the most obscure terms he could find and he himself, he said, did not understand a word of it. Afraid to be thought ignorant the society invited him to its meetings and made him secretary.

Addicted to Profanity. An aged negro was called as a wit-

ness in an Alabama court. Before he was sworn the presiding magistrate directed, the usual question be put to the negro: "Do you know the nature of an oath?" The old man shifted himself from one foot to the other before replying. A sly grin crept into his face. "Well, jedge," said he, "I caint say how 'tis wid mos' folks, but yo' honah, I reckon it's sorter recon' nature wid me."

A Compliment, "Of course," said Miss Clumsay, elegant, but he can be very complimentary in his rough way." "Yes?" asked Miss Wise. "Yes. He says I'm | pit." a bird." "Huh! So is an ostrich."

REPETITION OF THE DAYS OF SOLOMON MAY BE REALIZED.

Mysterious Ruins in the Heart of Africa Identified as the Famous Gold-Producing Mines of

Sacred History. Dr. Peters, ex-governor of German East Africa, has set the world by the ears by declaring to the Anthropological Society of Gottingen that the rich "Havilah" of Genesis and Solomon's "golden Ophir" are identical with the stupendous rulns of buried cities and ancient mines recently unearthed at Zimbabwe, in Mashonaland, Southern

Mnodesia. Prof. Von Lushan of the Berlin Anthropological society and other European scientists of equal rank are deeply interested in the discovery. The British South Africa company has for some time had Mr. R. N. Hall, F. R.



Gold Seekers Outside the Walls of the Great Elliptical Temple at Zimbabwe.

G. S., investigating the great ruins on the spot, and the Rhodesian railways found themselves compelled to build like that I would not stand a show of a branch line from Victoria to Zimi being elected, anyhow."-Washington babwe, because not only men of Star. science, but also gold seekers and tourists are flocking to these weird buried cities of the African jungle from far and near.

For years explorers in the region between the Zambesi and Limpopo rivers brought home strange tales of how the natives told them they were trespassing in a country full of mystery and awe, a land of ancient peo-ples who toiled extensively for gold 3,000 years ago.

The strange thing is that Mr. Rider Haggard in his "King Solomon's Mines" and "She" appears to have predicted this amazing discovery in Rhodesia. It is now beyond doubt that the ancient gold mines are here; but more remarkable still, the buried city of immense antiquity is here also, as well as the lighter skinned native race with Jewish characteristics, outlined in "She."

Great Zimbabwe, as we know now, is the buried city, and the local Makalanga or "People of the Sun" are the lighter skinned native race, with distinctly Jewish traits. All over southearth; and it is thought beyond doubt that a conservative estimate they furnished \$375,000,000 worth of gold for King Solomon's temple.

There are many other more recent workings, mined by Arab colonists of the middle ages, and also by the Portuguese in the sixteenth century. This extraordinary find in the African jungle lies in Mashonaland proper, at a point 250 miles west of the ancient port of Sofala, on the Indian ocean. It was undoubtedly the metropolis of the ancient goldscekers and furnishes the most perfect and extensive monuments of prehistoric age in the form of Titanic walls, towers and temples. which suggest architects and builders at least equal to those of the Pyra

To-day the six-foot python crawls in and out of the stones fallen from the walls of the temple; bright-hued lizards bask on the conical tower; and bluejays, doves and honeybirds find a welcome shelter in recesses of the mighty walls. And these, here and there, are cracked and riven by huge forest trees, clad with orchids and festooned with lichen.

The valley is dotted with tents and men are chipping off scraps of quartz here and there and washing and toil-

ing as for dear life. The country is ruled by a native princess, who may sometimes be seen enthroned on high, clothed in silks and leopard skins and distantly recalling the opulent Queen of Sheba, who passed from this very spot thousands of years ago laden with gold of Ophir for that King Solomon whose fame had reached even this far-off region of

Horticultural Crime. In the twentieth century we have become so sophisticated as to dye real flowers, and horrible possibilities are opened up by the announcement that even the innocent daffodil is being treated in this fashion, and offered for sale in London shops in a flaming scarlet tint. Once begin a horticultural I was at the phone. career of crime, and where will the thing end?-Ladies' Pictorial.

Pulpit was in Use. A country parson, says London

Health, went to preach in an old remote rural parish. The sexton in taking him to the place of worship remarked: "I hope your riv-rince won't 'Mr. Kidder's language is not always mind preachint from the chancel. Ye seb, this is a quiet place, and I've got a duck sitting on 14 eggs in the pulEDMUND'S LOVE.

"Before I give you my answer," she said, "there is one thing that you must tell me. Don't answer hastily. I want the truth. Have you ever proposed to

any other girl? lie looked down at the floor, and drew a deep, long breath. It was evident that he was sorely troubled. Turning to her at last with an appealing look he begged:

"Don't compel me to answer that question. Is it not enough that I love you with all my heart and with all my soul? I have never loved any other girl. I will confess that I may have thought I did, but I know now that it wasn't love. I never knew what love was until I met you."

"No," she firmly declared, "you must tell me all. I insist on knowing her name and when and how it happened."

"If it must be," he groaned, "I will confess everything. Mabel Fletcher and I were alone in the Osgood's conservatory, and somebody closed the door, locking us in. The poor girl seemed so distressed about it that I asked her to be my wife. Luckily, Mrs. Osgood missed us, and let us out after we had been imprisoned for ten or fifteen minutes. Now I suppose you will despise me. Ah, why did you compel me to tell you? I assure you I was actuated only by pity. Oh, of you could only believe me when I say that without you my life will be a miserable; failure. v. If Lyon would only—"

"Did she refuse you?"

happy."

"No. That's the worst of it. She said, 'Yes,' and still thinks that she and I are going to be married." "Take me, Edmund. Oh, I am so

Careful Circulation.

"Aren't you afraid your persistent refusal of a nomination will hurt your prospects?"

"Certainly not," answered thee eminent politician. 'If I hadn't friends enough to overcome a little obstacle

Pity the Poor Dogs!

Miss Pechis I'm in a quandary. He declares if I refuse him he'll go to

Miss Wise-Well, you certainly can't sacrifice yourself for a worthless fellow like him. You must consider your own welfare.

Miss Pechis-O! of course, but then, on the other hand, I'm very fond

Extravagance No Bar. He knew she was extravagant, but. he had the nerve to propose, neverthe-

"Why do you want to marry me?"

she asked, after the manner of her "I'm afraid I'll acquire a bank account if I don't," he explained.-Chi-

cago Daily News.

Overruled. The Maid-And do you make love to every girl you meet the same as you

Young Lawyer-My dear young lady, it is unprofessional to ask a question that would tend to incriminate the witness.-Chicago Daily

JUST THE VERY THING.

News.



Poet-I'm sure I don't know what to do with this poem. The editor says it's utter slush, and even my friends pronounce it nonsense. Friend.-Well, Till tell you-why

don't you have it set to music? The Sadness of It. Fred-Oh, wee is me! I'm a vic-

tim of heart failure. Joe-Why, how is that? Fred-I was going to ask old Gotrox for the hand of his daughter last night, but my heart failed me.-Chi-

Listening on a Party Line. Hubby-Why didn't you come to the door and let me in?

cago Dally News.

"Wilc-1 couldn't, George. neighbor was talking to somebody and

A Parting Shot. "Professor," said a senior, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know.

"Pray don't mention such a trifle, was the reply.-Punch Bowl.

Нарру.

Old Friend-And have you been hanny in your second marriage? Octogenarian-Yos, ever since lost my hearing.

New Moon, June 10th, 6h. 20m., evening, W. First Quarter, June 18th, 8h. 55m., evening, W. Full Moon, June 28th, 4h. 27m., weening, K. Last Quarter, July 2d, 9n. 34m., morning, W.

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F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Fifty-six degrees above zero was the temperature recorded at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

Next Friday will be Flag day. Sunday will be memorial day for the firemen.

There will be a bar examination in Concord on June 27.

Molt, 34 Congress street.

The Robbins circus will come to this city well recommended.

Harry Yeaton has purchased a two cylinder Maxwell touring car. New Hampshire College students

have completed their year's work. The Knights of Columbus are shortly to move into new quarters on

Congress street. An insane woman from State street this morning.

in Concord next Tuesday.

he represented this year by one of the Middle West. the strongest golf teams in its his-

annual New Hampshire Unitarian proves to be untrue. conference next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The wet weather has made garden truck very scarce and there were very few fresh vegetables in the market on Thursday. -

the Northern division of the Boston and Maine railroad will not go into effect until June 24.

Winston Churchill is taking part in the New Jersey political campaign, noted State Senator Colby.

The Pipe Organ Club of the Christian church at Rye, held a largely attended strawberry festival in the vestry of the church on Thursday. Fred Kendall of Boston furnished the entertalnment.

The summer colony of York Harbor will be considerably disturbed this summer over the divorce proceedings which it is understood are to be instituted by two of the prominent

summer colony, The local police are to institute severe discipline among the junk doalers, and they will all hereafter be made to conform to the rules. The law governing the junk dealers is not severe enough nor does it give the police complete control of the business of these dealers as it should.

Nothing further has ben found out about the composition fittings that were shipped to Boston by a local junk dealer this week. The goods are admitted to have come from the Navy Yard, but the local police are on the matter,

glasses and to all having any trouble improvements in and about the yard. with their eyes, please waite or call for my long list of names of people cured of serious eye troubles, after being given up by other eye special-16ts and occulists. Your eyes examined free and it will be a pleasure to me to have a talk with you in regard to the improvement of your eyes. 1 use only the best Alaska pebble glass and all of the best styles in frames and lenses, at very low prices. Henri L. Bates, eyesight specialist, No. 12 Market square; office hours, 9 a. m. to G p mi

NOTICE

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association will hold a special evening, June 7. A representative en a steam test today. of the Oak Hall Clothing Company will be there during the evening to

H. W. GRAY, President.

HAS BAD RECORD

Man Who Unce Operated Here a Dangerous Character

The criminal record of Harry Belmont, alias Henry Dimlow, one of the gang which entered the house of Richard Seeley at Christian Shore a year ago and took nearly \$100 from clothing in the bedroom, appears to be a had one and covers a period of thirty years, during which time he has done the boldest kinds of jobs in every New England state.

Former Warden Cox of the New Hampshire prison classed him as the meanest man ever sent there for crime and for a year he wore a ball and chain continually.

While being tried in court at Laneaster, previous to being sent to Con- the foundry delegation is looking for cord prison for a seven year term, it was discovered that he had slipped his handcuffs and a razor blade was found under his seat.

While awaiting trial in Laconia jall, a guard was kept over him night and day. His long sentence to the prison of this state is a relief to the sheriffs and police of New England.

Have your shoes repaired by John Forepaugh-Sells Circus Is to Exhibit in This City

Portsmouth is to see the great Forepaugh and Sells Brothers circus on Monday, July 15. Arrangements for the appearance of the show in this city have been completed and the first advertising car will arrive in a short time.

The Forepaugh-Sells show was is to be taken to the state asylum last seen in this city in 1902, when "Diavolo" for the first time in this There will be a meeting of Bektash section performed his hair-raising Temple, Nobles of the Mystle Shrine, leat of looping the toop on a bicycle. In 1904, the show appeared in Dover, The Portsmouth Country Club will since when it has been exhibiting in

It was reported last year that the Ringlings had absorbed the Fore-Laconia will be the scene of the saugh-Sells show, but this report

The Summer schedule of trains on from Old York to New York in Eight Fours

effect next Monday. The train will five o'clock, leave York Beach at 9.40 a. m. reaching this city in time to connect with the 10.15 express for Boston. Passengers from York will reach Boston at noon and will have ample time to calch the one o'clock train for New York, arriving in the metropolis at six.

The new train makes mossible a rip of but little more than eight teurs from Old York to New York.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Adjutant General Parker of the Massachusetts naval militia and other officials were at the yard today (Frie day) on matters relative to the removal of the Newport to Boston for day) on Congress street, at the juncthe militla service.

The yards and docks department is making many improvements at Seavey's Island, especially in the construction of a fine piece of road between the yard proper and the unable to get any further information new naval prison. The largest force of men employed by the department To all wearing spectacles and eye- for some time is now at work on the

> The bureau of equipment at Washington has sent out requests to the different yards calling for expert men in connection with the wireless sys tems, at a salary of \$8.00 a day.

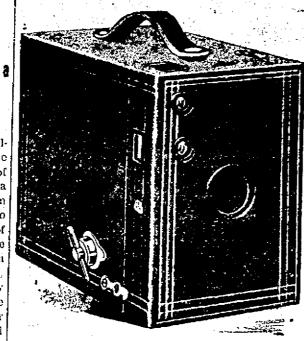
> Three machinists' helpers were called by the yards and docks department today.

The Grand Army and other mill \$3.25, \$3.75 per box. lary organizations have been invited to attend the unveiling of the memorial tablet, which takes place on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at Bunch of 8 hands, . . . \$1.25 the marino barracks,

The repairs recently made to the meeting at seven o'clock on Friday machinery of the tug Uneas were giv-

The baseball stars of the ateam measure for the new uniforms. All engineering boiler shop say they members are requested to be present have the players and the money to DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY back them in a contest on the diamond with the foundry men, but that





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arguments, not baseball.

Today is pay day for the marine

The yard ought to take on new life when the crews of the Eagle and Mariella get here for the Summer.

Officials of the equipment department were called to Boston on Thurs day in connection with the identification of the metal stolen from the vard.

PLEASING CONCERT

Given by Christ Church Sunday School in Parish House

A well pleased audience heard, the concert on Thursday evening in Christ Church Parish House, given by the Sunday school. There was a well selected and pleasing program and the numbers were rendered in a manner that called forth many expressions of approval.

The glees by the choir boys were decidedly enjoyable and the solos by Roy B. Ward, A. Thurston Smart and Harold Marston equally so.

It was one of the hest concerts ever given by the Christ Church Sunday school,

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A glypsy trip will be taken by the hoys' department members tomorrow morning, under the leadership of the secretary. The party will tramp five miles to some point near Pololy Brook and there make camp, cooking their lunch. The party will will provide his own lunch, bringing per mill. such things as he desires to cook, such as potatoes, eggs, chops or man of Boston, formerly of this city, York will be given a new fast train steak. A tin cup and a small frying to Harry Wendell will be celebrated in response to an invitation from the when the Summer schedule on the pan will complete the outfit. The in this city June 26. Boston and Maine railroad goes into party will return to the city about

> A rehearsal for the minstret show will be held tonight at eight o'clock.

An athletic meet open to the hoys of the association will be held at The Plains some Saturday afternoon in the near future.

A tennis court will soon be in shape for the use of the association

DELAYED TEN MINUTES

Car No. 20 on the Ryo line burned out some of the electrical connections on the ten o'clock trip 'today' (Frition of the single and double tracks, delaying the West End cars ten minutes until repairs were made. #

38 Market St. WHOLESALE AND

Just received, 100 Boxes California Oranges, \$2.75,

BANANAS

Bunch of 9 hands, . . . Number 1 Bananas, . .

100 Boxes Italian Lemons, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75 per box.

Telephone 455

Rev. W. J. Cavanaugh was in Manchester on Thursday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Walter S. Woods is with her husband in Jersey City. Robert H. Harding is in Salem,

Mass., on business today. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smart are passing the day in Boston. Mrs. W. H. Chick is quite ill at meeting.

her home on Porter street. Mrs. Cora Carll of Dover has been visiting friends in this city.

opened their Summer home at York Hon. J. C. Stuart of York has re-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young have

turned from a visit to the Jamestown Daniel Mahaney went to Boston on Phursday, where he disposed of one

of his fast horses. Manager Charles J. Ramsdell of the Isles of Shoals hotels was a busi-

ness visitor here today. Evereft N. McNabb attended a banquet of the St. Croix Valley Associa-

tion in Boston on Thursday, Miss Susan Ricker Knox has returned from abroad and is now, at York Harbor for the Summer.

Liquor Inspector Flood, who has been in this city; for a few days on business, left for Hampton today. Percy R. Drury, the famous Eng-

lish riding master, will again be' at York Harbor the coming Summer. Allen H. Robinson has resumed his duties at the navy yard after an absence of about a month in New

James Harrigan, a former driver icave the association building at 8.30 for Thomas E. Call, has taken a poo'clock. Every member of the party sition with the night crew at the pa-

The wedding of Miss Grace Gil-

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page has been at York Harbor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Page will open their Summer home there about the middle of the present month,

Former President E. Burton Hart of the Atlantic Shore line, who has been in Europe for several months, salled for America this week and will soon go to York Harber, where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hugh K. Jackson.

GETTING USED TO NEW WORK

Several of the conductors of the Boston and Maine railroad, who are to be transferred to new runs on Monday, are breaking in on the new work, which comes to them as one result of the greatest change in the train schedule that has taken place on the Boston and Maine system in many years.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Constitution Circle, No. 294, will old memorial services on Sunday, June 9, at 2.30 o'clock. Members will take the five minutes after three car to the cemelery. Per Order,

> MRS. MARY RYAN, Chief Companion.

BLIZZARD ON MOUNT, WASHING-TON

A roal mid-Winter blizzard was reported on the summit of Mount Washington on Thursday. The wind Suey a Specialty. All kinds of meats, blew a hurricane and over two feet Chicken and Soups served in American and Chinese style. Orders put up

HOTEL CRENS TOMORROW

Hotel Parkfield at Kittery Point will open for the season tomorrow, with every prospect for one of the most prosperous seasons in the history of the hotel.

GNE HUNDRED MEN EMPLOYED

Nearly 100 men are employed on the double track work of the Boston and Maine railroad at Conway Junetion and are working west toward 58 Market St., Portsmonth, N. H.

CANNOT BE FOUND

Shipper of Junk Said to Be Among the Missing

The shipments of stolen navy yard melal have been held up in Boston, but the junk dealer who purchased the metal in Portsmouth is among the missing.

On Thursday, navy yard officials went to Boston, where they identified the stolen property. In looking it over, it was discovered that the shipment not only contained electrical filtings from the equipment department at the navy yard but metal lifted from other departments and sold for junk.

The navy department has ordered a igid investigation of the matter.

MEETING AND SUPPER

By the Benevolent Society of Court Street Church

The Benevolent Society of the Court Street Christian Church held its monthly/meeting in the vestry on Thursday afternoon and evening. A supper was served after the

The case involveng the ownership of the furniture in the quarters of the Sagamore Engine Company, originally scheduled for trial in superior court: on Thursday afternoon, was postponed until the October term of court in this city, at the request of counsel.

POSTPONED UNTIL OCTOBER

RED MEN AT SALMON FALLS

Red Men from this city, Kittery and many other places attended the grand aulon "pow-wow" under the auspices of Paugus Tribe at Salmon Falls on Thursday evening. There was a parade, degree work, a banquet and a general good time.



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